NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1904.

WEATHER-Rain; Saturday fair, colde

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TYPE OF THE RUSSIAN TORPEDC-BOAT DESTROYER WHICH WAS SUNK BY JAPS AT PORT ARTHUR.

## COWAN RESIGNS AS POLICE DEPUTY AND OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

Third Deputy Commissioner Hands in His Resignation, Which Mr. McAdoo Promptly Accepts, the Idea Being That the Harlem Lid Is on to Stay.

McAvoy and Haggerty. Both of Whom Have Been Said to Be Slated for Departure, Strenuously Insist that They Have No Intention of Resigning.

John S. Cowan, Third Deputy Commissioner of Police, resigned from the Police Department this afternoon and his resignation was accepted at once by Police Commissioner McAdoo.

Since the exposures in The World two weeks ago of the vice conditions in Harlem, where Mr. Cowan is the Tammany leader on the east side, there has been a breach between Commissioner McAdoo and the Third

It was said that Cowan, as leader of the Twenty-ninth Assembly District, was friendly with certain interests in Harlem which kept the lid off had either fallen or jumped into the and defied the laws of the city. It was said also that Mr. Cowan in assuming this friendly attitude had incurred the displeasure of Charles F. Murphy, leader of l'ammany Hall, and that he was in distavor with Mayor McClellan.

Admires the Department.

McAvoy a Leader Also.

Both Mr. Murphy and the Mayor have ordered all Tammany leaders to see that tere was no gambling in their districts. and when The World's charge that there were eleven pool-rooms in Harlem alone was proved true by official investigation if became an open secret that Cowan's days were numbered in the Police De-

Percy Nagle His Enemy. Mr. Cowan and Percy Nagle, the form leader of the Twenty-ninth District, mies, and Nagle's following have every argument to prove to the owers that Cowan was not the mar

when the latter took office Because of his legal knowlis a lawyer-he was made the policemen since he as . His other duties wer sumed his time that he has not had opportunity to attend to the work as lead-

Mr. Cowan's letter was handed to Commissioner McAdoo by Mr. Howell, Secretary to the Third Deputy Commis sioner. Commissioner McAdoo, expecting the letter, had his answer ready. and returned it to Mr. Cowan, accept ing the resignation, to take effect or April 1 or at such a time when a successor could be appointed. Mr. Jowan's letter of resignation read;

Letter of Resignation.

"My Dear Commissioner: Recalling our recent conversation in regard to

my position, I am reluctantly compelled to insist in my intention of resigning the Third Deputy Commissionership.

"I have already explained to you at length the reason for my action. I accepted the office originally in the belief that my duties would be purely legal and judicial. I find, however, that the trial work, absorbing and important as it is, is but a small fraction of my labor. The desk work of my office is more than sufficient to occupy my time exclusively. In fact, I have remained here night after night until 9 and it o'clock in order to keep up with the rapidly acougnulating business of purely a clerical nature.

"Bearing in mind that I am also a district leader you will perceive the national accepted in the was going to be deposed. The west side of Harlem, and at the time the conditions of the east side were exposed by The World the same exposed to the department that McAvoy when seen after Cowan's resignation had been accepted, said:

"Not I have not resigning of the department. I do not intend to resign of the department."

Commissioner Haggerty was equally to resign or that he was going to be deposed.

"I have heard all these rumors that I am to leave the department."

The went side of Harlem, and at

BACK 10 THE FORCE

stated by the Appellate Term

The Appellate Division of the Su-preme Court to-day handed down at de-cision reinstating Police Capt. John T. Staphenson, who was dismissed from

the department some years ago. He was accused of accepting a basket

ontirming the conviction of "Col. Bob"

23, 1887. Sept. 5, 1894, he was dismissed from

sches es a bribe.

CAPT. STEPHENSON

. Stay in Jail.

## HEADLESS GIRL IS IDENTIFIED

PROBABLY ENDED LIFE

Theory of Murder Has Been Abandoned The Girl Had No Relations with Man Whose Body Was Found.

SALEM, N. J., March 11 .- The head-

The identification Michael Drennan, a brother, and Mrs. M. Burns, an aunt of the dead woman. They came to this city this afternoon and went to Coroner Hall's office There they described minutely the clothing worn by the woman at the time she disappeared. They also menhe body.

ter disappeared on Nov. 29 of last year. Schuvikill River. The condition of the body indicates that the woman has severing of the head was caused

Coroner Hall at first thought woman had been murdered. The story with this theory and removes all doubt s to how the woman met her death. The body will be turned over to th been established between the woman

found on the Bay Side . How Body Was Found

women and soon after he had re temulation I believe they exhibit a character for decency, sobriety and self-respecting citizenship, unsurpassed by any similar body in any great municipality. You're respectfully.

'JOHN F. COWAN. Commissioner McAdoo read the letter and then handed this letter to Mr. Cowan's secretary, accepting the resignation: over the body of the man. eldence was so striking that there was mmediately formulated a theory and until the bodies are positively idet

and I can appreciate the sacrifice you are making in undertaking, in addition to the trial of cases, charge of the work your office calls for especially in the matter of making discretionary purchases—a labor requiring more executive and business capacity than professional ability.

"I beg to request that you remain with me until the first of the month at least, and if necessary until such time as I can find a successor."

When it was made known that Cowan had resigned there came a persistent rumor about Police Headquariers that First Deputy Commissioner McAvoy and Second Deputy Commissioner McAvoy and Second Deputy Would also resign their places at once, That Haggerty would either resign of be deposed has ben in the sir for several days because of his friendsnip for Sentor McCarren, who is dienked by Charles F. Murphy.

McAvoy a Leader Also. must first have been made unconscious is too clean to permit of the theory that she was conscious and struggling at

which it was frozen appears to have come from a considerable distance up the river, perhaps as far as Philade

This particular chunk of ice appear hick to have broken off alone an

Bessie D. Logan Plunges from

"Basket of Peaches" Is Rein-, NEW PRESIDENT FOR SHIP CO. J. L. McIlvain, President of the Beth -Col. "Bob" Ammon Must in Wall street to-day, be made President of the newly reorganized United States Shipbuilding Company.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hour ending at 8 P. M. Saturday for New York and violnity: Rain to night; Saturday generally fall and colder; brisk easterly winds shifting to-night to northwest brisk to high.

Body Found Frozen to a Cake of Ice Recognized as That of Martha C. Drennan by Her

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO.

thick to have broken off alone and too large to have been caught in an ice jam. The body of the man is not that of Frederick Bilderback, who was employed in a canning establishment at Salem. Residents of Salem who knew Bilderback well have come here and viewed the body, and all say it is not his. A Cátholic emblem was found on the dead man as well as on the girl.

# the department, having been convicted of bribery, but on Dec. 3, 1897, was ordered reinstated by the courts. During the war made by the Low administration on violation of the Excise law and pool-rooms Stephenson, who was then in command of the Mulberry street station, was closely watched, and as a result he was again dismissed from the department by Police Commissioner Greene.

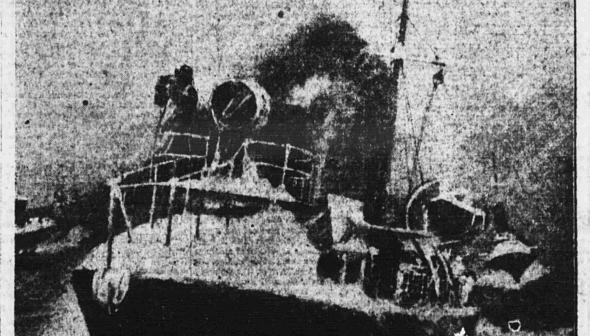
Condition.

Bessle D. Logan, twenty-three years old, fell through the year shaft of the Telephone Building at No. 15 Dyo street shortly after six o'clock this syening. She blunged from the eleventh floor, where she was employed as a drilled holes in the flanges. stenographer, to the fourth, where she ladded on the roof of an extension. JUDGE DYCKMAN EULOGIZED. Her scull was fractured.

A policeman was summoned by per-

sons who saw the accident. He an ambulance from the Hudson Street Hospital, and the young woman was there that she was in a serious condi-tion. She lives in Herkimer street,

Asthma and Bronchttle Lend to Consumption. Father John's Medicine cures, and colds too. Not a patent medicine.



for Balm of Gilead. Henry Diebold

bought Miss Galore for \$300 and Charles Alawick secured Manship for \$450.

Six horses are named to start in th

Crescent City Derby Saturday. Audito Ostrich, Lella, Conkling, Vestina Bell

and Rainland will go to the post in the

FIRST RACE

SECOND RACE.

FAVORITES WIN MAJORITY OF RACES AT NEW ORLEANS

Victories of Tally H., Fitzbrillar, New Mown Hay and The Messenger Make Talent Happy, but Defeat of SEEKS A DIVORCE Roue Loses Money for Them.

Famous Showman Charges His ses to equip a regiment of cavalry disposed of under the hummer in Wife with Cruelty and Says She Tried to Poison Him-the paddock at noon and most of them brought ridiculously small prices. She Denies the Charge. Tommy Clare paid \$500 for Silver-meade. Charlie McCafferty gave \$700

DENVER. Cal., March-11.- A petition Big Horn County, Wyo., Jan. 9 last by Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) has ust been made public.

**BUFFALO BILL** 

The complaint charges cruelty, and atsee is that the material relation has been intolerable to him by his wife's refusal to entertain; his, friends at his former home at North Platte, Neb.

Mrs. Cody, who is at North Platte, denided her husband's charges and will contest the suit. Col. and Mrs. Cody were married at St. Louis March 6, 1366.

LOOSE BOLTS CAUSE

OF MOTER INCACTED

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# to cannot be determined as the freesing preserved it. But the cake of ice in which it was frozen appears to have

Henry De B. Parsons, Consulting Engineer, Reports to the District-Attorney Violation of Law on Collapsed Building.

Henry De B. Parsons, consulting engineer, retained by District-Attorney, Jerome to make an examination of the ruins of the Darlington Hotel, re-ported this afternoon than the collapse of the building was caused by an improper assembly of the ironwork due to loose bolts in columns, beam and girder connections. This resulted in the entire weight of the structure being thrown upon the finances of the columns. Instead of upon their centres. The finances were intended for that purpose. This resulted in the entire weight of the structure being thrown upon the finances of the columns. Instead of upon their centres. The finances were intended for that purpose. The finances were intended for that purpose. The finances were intended for that purpose. The finances were intended for the finances were case in stead of being drilled, and the bolts. The bolts in these flanges were case in stead of being drilled, and the bolts. In the finances were case in stead of being drilled, and the bolts. New Mown Hay had all the speed and showed great gameness by stand-cause the columns to buckle and break the flanges. This, he believed, undoubted the flanges were cased in stead of being drilled, and the bolts. This he believed, undoubted the flanges were cased in the flanges. This, he believed, undoubted the flanges were cased in the flanges. This, he believed, undoubted the flanges were cased in the flanges were cased in the flanges. This, he believed, undoubted the flanges were cased in the flanges were cased to the flanges were cased in the flanges. This, he believed, undoubted the flanges were cased in the flanges were cased in the flanges. This, he believed, undoubted the flanges were cased to the flanges were cased in the flanges. This, he believed, undoubted the flanges were cased to the flanges were

Court in Brooklyn adjourned to-day un-til Monday out of respect to the memtil Monday out of respect to the memory of the late Justice Jackson O. Dyckmin, who died at White Plains.

A meeting of Justices was held in Part 1., at which Justice Martin J. Kenga presided, Others present were Justices Dickey, Betts, Howard, Gaynor and Surrogate James C. Church. Resolutions of sympathy were passed, and then specthes culogistic of the deceased were reade by Col. Albert E. Lamb and Luke D, Stapleton.

FIRST RACE-Tally H. (13 to 5) Moderate (15 to 1) 2, Lady Con-

Sharp Bird (8 to 1) 2, Hem-

SECOND RACE-Fitzbriller (5 to

(even) 1, Wreath of Ivy (20 to 1) 2,

FOURTH RACE-Scornio

SIXTH RACE-Arachne (6 to 5) 1 John Coulter (2 to 7) 2, Lady Mistake 3.

Arachen, the even money favorite, made every post a winning one in the sixth and won easily by two lengths from John Coulter.

VANDERBILT WINS A STAKE.

KISHINEFF, Russia, March 11 -The Starters, whis. locks. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. Scorpio, 122, Fulier. . 1 2 1 11-5, 1-2 New York, 115, Robbins. 3 4 20 5-2 3-5 Roue, 115, Cochran. . 2 16 37011-10 5-10 McGonigte, 88 E. Rice 4 316 200 30 Start neor. Won driving. Place same. Robe. 3 and 3 Place. rial of prisoners charged with participation in the massacre of Jews there last April is closed. After a fortnight's deliberation the Court to-day gave judgmeant neor won driving Piace same. Time-1-12.5-5.

Rone went to the front soon after the staart, followed by Scorpio, who was given a perfect ride. Fuller waited until ahe last quarter was reached to make his run. Then he raced up to Rone, and had him in submission before the last sixteenth pole was reached and won with something to spare. New York wore down the tring Rone and got second place in the final stride. Befornigle had a lot fo early speed, but found the pace too fast and drew away in the run holms. seven others, of whom eighteen were Jewish rioting and forty with creating found guilty of the murder of a Jewneke was sentenced to four years' imprisonment and Bodijan to twenty

in the run hoire,
FIFTH RACE.
Mile and a half: purse \$500; for four-yearolds and upward; selling.
Retting olds and upward; selling.

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to 2) 1, Mauser (3 to 1) 2, Free Ad-

- 257.7-5.

Mauser held the lead for the first mile. Then Joe Messenger went to the front without an effort and won under wraps and clipped two-fifths of a second off the old track mark for the distance. Muser always held those behind him sale. Free Admission was never bothered for third money.

the Enghien races to-day.

JAIL FOR KISHINEFF RIOTERS. and fied.

New Mown Hay had all the speed and showed great gameness by standing off Wreath of Ivy who hooked up with her at the last eighth pole and contested every inch of the final furions. Vestry was the only one of the others that cut much figure and he ran to his notch.

Six furions; purse \$500: handicap, for three-year-olds and upward. cipals in the Massacres.

> were each condemned to a year's imprisonment and three others to four months. Thirty-six of the accused were discharged. The final judgment will for-mally be announced April 25.

# TWOBOATSSUNK TORPEDO GRAFT

The Russian Flotilla Leaves the Harbor of Port Arthur, Is Met by the Enemy's Boats of the Same Class and a Sharp Encounter Follows, in Which Each Side Suffers.

**NEW COMMANDER MAKES** A RADICAL DEPARTURE.

Makaroff, Who Has Succeeded Admiral Stark in Charge of the Port Arthur Fleet, Shows Aggressive Tactics Are Begun-Submarine Boats to Be Used Against Japs.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 11-9 P. M.—The first aggressive move in battle made by Russia since the declaration of war is reported from Port Arthur in news of a torpedo-boat attack upon the Japanese fleet.

In broad daylight to-day the Russian torpedo-boat flotilla put out of Port Arthur and steamed toward the Japanese fleet, which could just be descried with powerful glasses on the horizon. The Japanese torpedoboats and torpedo-boat destroyers moved in to meet the bold attack.

At full speed the little Russian vessels cleared the mouth of the harbor and set a course for the nearest boats of the enemy. When they came within striking distance both sides opened fire and a fierce engagement

BOAT SUNK ON EACH SIDE. One of the Japanese torpedo-boats, was sunk and the Bezposhtchadni, Russian torpedo-boat destroyer, was riddled and destroyed. It is not

the other boats of the Russian flotilla or not. The Russian torpedo-boats were unable to advance to within striking distance of the big Japanese warships, and returned to the harbor. The

known as yet whether the crew of the Bezposhtchadni were picked up by

daring move had the effect of rousing the crews of the battle-ships in the THIRD RACE-New Mown Hay harbor to the highest enthusiasm.

This sortie marked Admiral Makaroff's assumption of the command of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur and a complete change of tactics. So oon as he appeared, a 12w days ago, to assume the place vacated by Stark he ordered the removal of the battle-ship Retzivan, which was stranded at the mouth of the harbor and barred the channel at certain stages of the tide, traking the egress of battle-ships impossible. This morning he directed the movements of the torpedo-boat flotilla, supported by part of the Russian squadron, against the Japan ...

### SUBMARINES TO BE USED AGAINST JAP FLEET.

CHEFOO, March 11 .- For the first time since war was declared, a novement has been made indicating the possible employment of submarines. Two submarine boats have been shipped by rail from Port Arthur to Vladivostok, and will be utilized by the Russians there for har-

It is reported that two Russian torpedo-boats went out from Port Ar-

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### SUICIDE, SAY POLICE OF THE BOWERY MYSTERY.

by polso n in his office, at No. 260 Bow-ery, and that the office was robbed She has given a slight clue, however, after his death and while the body was there, Inspector McClusky says that visitor to the office, finding Newman dead, stripped the safe and desk and the pockets of the clothing of the corpse

man had been drinking and had been in trouble. Instead of turning a check in fifty feet of where he died. Newman had been given to him for rent he cashed it. In the investigation that the inspector's men have conducted they have found, he says, that Newman an oil lamp and reached by rickety, ever to the owner of the building that

office desk or safe.
"I don't think there will be an arrest, said Inspector McClusky late this after

Mysteries in the Case. The police have taken possession of the office on the second floor, at No. 260 Bowery, where Newman was found dead, sitting in his chair. They have dead, sitting in mind on the floor, and the "bleckjack" found on the floor, and the papers in the safe which the robhers overlooked. The wallet found on the floor had been well filled.

Mrs. Newman has been unable to

Despite the fact that the autopsy dis-estimate the amount of money and closes that Abraham Newman was killed diamonds her husband carried with there, Inspector McClusky says that and disappeared. He repeatedly swore no murder was done. He believes that and disappeared. He repeatedly swore no murder was done. He believes that and disappeared. He repeatedly swore vengeance, and it was said a note had been received from him in which he He Led a Dual Life.

A peculiar phase of the case is the Inspector McClusky says that New- two separate lives Newman apparently could not have had more than \$90 in his tumble-down stairs. Here he admitted pockets when he died and that there no one without first opening the door an were no diamonds or jewelry in the inch or two and carefully scrutinizing the visitor. In the neighborhood ! - had

the reputation of being a miser. But when he left this place in the evening he went to as pretty and as a handsomely a furnished home as there is in the Bronx. With his wife, who is hand never been to his office except yesterday when the dead body was found, he lived in happiness and in a different sphere, at No. 2760 Marion avenue.

There was no stinting there. His wife Lived in Luxury, Too.

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